WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The points gained and the knowledge acquired at the recent horse show brought forth Its fruits at the extra day's racing at Jerome Park on Tuesday. There were more ladies pres ent than on all the previous days of the autumn meeting counted together. Three coaches were out, and the club house and grand stand were crowded with young women who talked horse" in the most knowing and scientific manner, backing their favorites and standing by their bots like men. It was said that great deal of money changed hands, and that the betting ran higher between ladies and gentlemen than ever before on an American race-course. One lady won a dinner for ten at Delmonico's, with a post-prandial hour or two with Irving; another a box for l'atti's first night at the Academy, and a third, of a more practical turn of mind, swept into her daintily embroidered purse a pool of \$500. The return to town was as hilarlous as the return from the races usually is, and most of the gay parties stopped for dinner at Delmonico's or the Brunswick, and finished the evening with Irving and Ellon Torry in the midst of the exquisite scenery and setting of Shakespeare's Morchant of Venice."

The opera off nights, by the way, are naturally the gayest at the Star Theatre, and or Thursday evening Mrs. Paran Stevens occupied a proscentum box with Mr. and Mrs. Ciews and Mr. and Miss McAllister, Mr. George Henry Warren, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haven, Mr. Charles Strong, Mrs. Wellman, Mr. Edwards Pierrepont, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles were among the audience.

The spacious rooms of Mr. Edward Towns-

end's residence, in East Twenty-second street, were crowded almost to suffocation on Monday at the wedding reception of his daughter, Mrs. Auguste Philippe Montaut. The air was heav with the perfume of banks and pyramids o flowers. Lander's band discoursed from be-hind a leafy screen, and the bride looked regally handsome in her bridal trappings of satin, lace, and jowels. There were no bridesmaids, but a number of young ladies, among whom were Miss Adèle Townsend, Miss Made leine Smith, Miss Strong, Miss Wotherspoon, and Miss Emily Adams, received with the bride, and were in full dress. The presents were to be seen on the second floor, but, as is now the custom, without the names of the donors. They were more than usually numerous and costly. Porceiain from Sovres. Dres. den, and the Royal Worcester manufactories: whole sets and services of cut glass, and silver in such variety and profusion as almost to weary the eye, were among the many valuable offerings with which the tables were loaded.

It has been said that American girls at their waddings get more costly and beautiful presents than any royal princess of Europe would ever dream of receiving. But on the occasion of Miss Lucy Lee's recent marriage to Mr. Ernest Bockett Denison the gifts lavished upon the fair young bride by her now relatives and friends on the other side were far in excess of anything that we often hear of here. She had, among other gifts, six diamond bracelets, four necklaces of brilliants-one composed entirely of diamonds, and others of diamonds combined with turquoises, emeralds, and rubiesjewelled rings, carrings, and combs ad libitum. and, in fact, every article of personal adornment that youth and beauty craves. In silver, bric-à-brac, and porcelain she was also lavishly provided, although it is customary in aristocratic circles abroad to give a bride jewels and articles for her own personal use and adorn-ment rather than household belongings which would be enjoyed jointly by herself and her husband. Miss Lee was said by those who were present at her wedding to be the most beautiful bride that London has ever seen, and when she appeared in her travelling costume of mouse-colored velvet, with a hat and sweeping plumes to match, the guests almost applauded her youthful grace and beauty.

Wednesday next, Nov. 14, will be a field day for weddings, and among several others that are to take place is that of Mr. Charles R. Flint to Miss Kate Simmons, at St. Thomas's Church, and that of Mr. Thomas T. Ellis of Cincinnati to Miss Zaides Ellis, a daughter of the late Matthew L. Ellis, and niece of Mr. Russell Forsyth, at Trinity Church, Newport. The marriage of Mr. J. Egmont Schermer-

horn and Miss Cotting will take place on the 20th, and that of Mr. Alfred Pell and Miss Huntingdon, a cousin of Mr. Pell's second wife, who was Miss Mary Tracy, will be celebrated early next month, as will also the marriage of Miss Liza Schmidt and Mr. Dickinson Jowett. There is no truth whatever in the report of Mr. John Alexandre's engagement, which was

The engagement of Mr. Robert Sale Hill, a grandson of the late Sir Robert Sale of the British army, to Miss Helen Harrison of Balti-

The subscription list of the ladies' assembly balls or Matriarchs, as they are sometimes called is closed for this year, and as large a number of names are down for the first vacancles as there have been for the Patriarchs' balls for several years past. The Matriarchs may, therefore, consider themselves as completely an institution in New York society as their masculine prototypes and examples. The veteran F. C. D. C. under the same able and amiable management as of old, will lead the van of Delmonico balls, and give its first moeting on Dec. 3.

The hunting season is breaking up earlier than usual, not by warnings of Jack Frost's approach, but by reason of so many prominent huntsmen being incapacitated by and voluntaries" that there will very soon be no one left to hunt. The last victim is Mr. Charles A. Heckscher of Orange, who broke his collar bone and suffered a very severe shaking up at the last meet of the Essex County Hunt. Mr. Heckscher did not succumb readily to his injuries, however, but remounted and finished the run, and was scarcely aware of the extent of his bruises and broken bones until he arlived at home. Four members of the Meadowbrook Hunt have also been disabled during the week. Two were badly cut about the face and head, one had a collar bone broken, and the fourth was severely bruised. These casualties, coupled with that of Miss Bird's, week before last, are making the parents of hunting youths and girls rather anxious about their offspring Foreign journals give interesting accounts o the recent hunts among the mountains and valleys of Styria, where the Austrian court have been holding brilliant meets during the last month. The Amazon Empress Elizabeth. passion, has completely revolutionized the style of ladies' riding costumes, and has substituted for the severe close-fitting habit of England and America a riding dress of clear green cloth heavily embroidered with gold braid, after the manner of a hussar's uniform, and fastened with diamond buttons from threa to waist. A very becoming jockey cap with a prominent peak, and five of the same jewelled buttons glittering in front, completes this

dashing costume. The announcement by a well-known photographic establishment that one of the attractions of their winter exhibitions will be the production and sale of the likenesses of ladies celebrated for their beauty and prominent in New York society, beginning with Lady Mandeville, can hardly be looked upon by right-minded persons as a move in the right direction. Whatever may be the custom among the English nobility, who in these days are a class seemingly privileged to outrage propriety and set modesty and decorum at deflance, the daughters of America would hardly care to advertise their charms and parade their likenesses in shop windows, side by side with actresses, criminals, and notoriousl objectionable characters. The day has gone by when any special interest attaches to a "pro fessional beauty," even in the country where the offensive term originated, and in our free and breezy atmosphere women, it is to be loped, can be beautiful, charming, and attractive without being objects for public comment and inspection.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills! The are a possitive cure for sich he abache and all the life produced by disordered liver. 29 cents, --449

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART.

The remote Metropolitan Museum in Central Park contains in its two western galleries, now open for the winter season, a loan collection which is in many respects the most instructive and interesting that students and lovers of art have had access to in New York.

It consists of originals and copies, the former modern and ancient, foreign and domestic, while the latter consist chiefly of reproductions by Americans of the great treasures of the galleries of Europe. Among these copies are a number which are painted with such cleverness, such technical skill, and such fidelity to and sympathy with the originals that, from a merely imitative point of view, it does not seem that they could have been carried any further. Reproductions that cannot be distinguished from the originals may furnish additional arguments to people who decry the imitative tendency of American artists, but they are of the greatest value to a numerous class of painstaking and earnest students to whom the opportunity for a visit to the European galleries does not present itself. It will probably not be many years before we have a large share of the finest masterpieces of the old schools in our private collections and public art galleries-the taste of Americans in that direction has already begun to manifest itself, and there is no question of their ability to gratify it—but for the present good copies fulfil a useful purpose, illustrate a great deal that has been only partially learned by reading, and promote a nearer and a better knowledge of great men and their works.

A picture of which students of art and diligent readers of works upon art have heard as much as perhaps any other, without being aided to any just conception of its actual quality, is the large canvas in the national collection at Madrid known as "The Spinners" of Volasquez. There have been etchings and engravings of it which gave merely some general notion of the composition; but, like everything else by this artist and by others of his school, it has been a sealed book to all who have not seen it. Mr. W. M. Chase's copy, the same size as the original, is as faithful as if one saw the latter in a mirror. Not merely does he convey the color and tone of the original, but the handling. The directness and boldness of this great master's touch conspicuous by their effect in every painting he has left, are reproduced with perfect accuracy by Mr. Chase. As a copy it could not go further. It is as complete a reproduction of the painting as it is possible to make.

The same artist has effected a similarly faithful and striking replica in another large canvas which hangs opposite-a copy of Franz Hals's great victure in the Town Hali of Haarlem. "The Governesses of the Bospital for Old Men." Franz Hals's influence is predominant among all the portrait painters of our time. and it is not too much to say that his work is of more effect upon contemporary art than that of any other painter. The picture in question s full of interest, and such vigor of handling. such aggressiveness of portraiture, such strength of characterization, and such simplicity and abruptness of method as it discloses are faithful and wholly sympathetic reflection of the rude power of one of the greatest of the great Flomings. The celebrated "Hillo Bobbe" of Antworp, at the other end of the museum building, and the splendid example in Mr. Henry G. Marquand's magnificent group of pictures in the western gallery are originals of the greatest interest and value, but they serve hardly more pointedly to show the salient characteristics of Hals than Mr. Chase's copy. It would be difficult but for the fresh surface of the canvas to distinguish it from the original were it hung beside the latter in Haarlem.

Other interesting and valuable copies by Mr. Chase are the " Æsop," the " Mornippus," and the "Actor," from the Madrid collection, Rembrandt's own portrait of himself, and some minor subjects from Hals, Vandyck, and Velasquez. Mr. J. Carroll Beckwith exhibits an excellent copy of Velasquez's "Coronation of the Virgin" (No. 122), and an effective sketch of his famous picture of the "Fall of Breda." Mr. Robert Blum is another of our younger ar tists who has made some faithful studies of the Madrid treasures, as is apparent from his copy of the "Mœnippus" of Valesquez, and a dead Christ from one of Ribera's great pictures-one of those ghastly memorials of the tragedy of the crucifixion which are seen dimly in the gloom of Spanish cathedrals, when nothing else of the canvas can be discerned.

Mr. Eastman Johnson has contributed an admirably executed head of the principal figure in Rembrandt's "Anatomy Lesson," and a copy rtist's an Officer."

The venerable Mr. William Page's most interesting copies of Titian's "Portrait of Himself" and the "Venus of the Tribune," and of Raphael's "Madonna della Seggiola," are exhitited, but have not been as well hung as they deserve. Among other valuable copies are several by the late Henry Peters Gray, and by Messrs J. Alden Weir, John F. Weir, C. Y. Turner, Thomas Hicks, E. Wood Perry, George H. Hall, T. W. Wood, George H. Yewell, W. St. John Harper, George W. Maynard, and Frederick Dielman.
Mr. Henry G. Marquand's "Portrait of a

Burgomaster," recently purchased in London from the collection of the Marquis of Lans downe, is one of the most valuable pictures in this country, and is in every way an admirable example of Rembrandt. It is as thoroughly characteristic of him as the great portrait is the National Gallery in London, and, as far as condition and preservation are concerned, is in no degree inferior. It will probably be a long time before a Rembrandt of like quality wil come within the reach of an American collection, and it is a matter of common congratulation that so fine an example should have been secured and the public afforded access to it by

HE CHOSE HANGING.

A Fellow who Told his Lynchers he would Rather be Hanged than Shot. SOMERSET, Kan., Nov. 10 .- A week ago last Wednesday Jim Troxtill, a vagrant, found Mrs. Scoby Coomer, a young woman recently married, at her home near Clio sick and in bed. Her husband was away at his work, and she was alone in the house. He assaulted her and then fled, stealing a canoe and dropping down the Cumberland River six or eight miles to Mill Springs. Here, fearing pursuit, he left the river and hid in the woods on the northern shore. Mrs. Coomer's father, Samuel Bryant, gathered a band of men and searched the woods for a day to find and kill Troxtill, but

finally gave up the search. On the following Friday night a mule was stolen from the barn of Smith Cain, about

On the following Friday hight a mule was stolen from the barn of Smith Cain, about twelve miles west of this place. The next morning another band started in pursuit of the man and the mule. The search was kept up on Sunday and from day to day till Troxtill was found on last Thursday night.

The capture was kept secret for twenty-four hours, that the husband and other relatives could be sent for and notified of the line of march to the Somerset jail. The constables started with their man yesterday. Last night, at the bridge over the Cumberland River, the relatives took him from his captors. A rope had been taken along. The party told Troxtill they would let him choose whether to take his chances for life at thirty yards distance, while they fired on him, or be hanged. He chose the latter. One end of the rope was made fast to the bridge ties, and the other was noosed about the neck of the cowering wretch. He was pushed off the bridge, and after waiting half an hour to assure themselves that there was no hitch, the avengers quietly dispersed.

At daylight this morning his body was found dangling beneath the bridge. Troxtill last April completed a two years' term in the penitentiary for a like crime.

A Good Recipe.

Bentty's Pipe Organ. Did you read Beatty's latest offer in last Wednesday's daily Sunt It is a decided bargain. Any of our renders in want of a Calinet Organ should read the offer and order without delay.—date.

Keep's perfect fitting custom shirts 6 for 20 made to measure: saliefaction guaranteed. Broadway and Hiecker st: branch stores, 119 Fulton st. and 1,199 Broadway.-de-

DUTCHESS COUNTY BRIBERY CASES. Insufficient Testimony to Hold Warden Brush

and Van Tassle. POUGHREEPSIE, Nov. 10 .- Judge Barnard's sourt room was crowded this morning with spectators who came to listen to the evidence against Warden Brush of Sing Sing prison. who had been arrested on a warrant charging him with bribery at the election in the town of East Fishkill. The Court decided that the examination must include Mr. Brush and J. Wesley Van Tassle of the same town, who was ar-

rested on the same charge. The witness, Christopher Glenn, who swore out the warrant against them, was taken from his cell in the jail and brought into court, he being under arrest as a "repeater." All be a ridiculous and not a painstaking liar. He swore that he resides in Arthursburgh, Dutchess county. He said he saw Brush and Van Tassle at the polls at Hopewell on election day, and that the day before election Van Tasale had told him there would be money out on election day on the Republican side, but that the Democrats wouldn't pay out any and said Van Tassle urged him to be at the polis in good season. He saw both Brush and Van Passle when the polls were opened. He first talked with Brush, and the latter gave him tickets to vote. Witness then added, "I asked Brush if there was money out, and he said, Not much to-day,' and put his hand up with fingers and thumb extended, but didn't then say anything about voting the ticket. Van Tasale was not present then. I had a talk twenty minutes after with Van Tassle, and got twenty minutes after with van Tassie, and got tlekets from him also. I asked him what was up. He said he couldn't tell yet, but I should have what others got. I understood I was to have it the next morning."

Judge Barnard—In the conversation you had with Brush was Van Tassie by?

Witness—No, sir,
Judge Barnard (sternly)—You said in your testimony on your application for a warrant.

Witness—No, sir, Tassie y?

Witness—No, sir, I assie y?

Judge Barnard (sternly)—You said in your testimony on your application for a warrant that Van Tassie was by. I know you said it, because it was the only thing that implicated Brush then except the motion of the hand. Here it is (reading from Glenn's former testimony): "Van Tassie stood by the sida of Brush when the latter held up his hand." That Glocking at witness) was all that got this warrant. You say now that Van Tassie wasn't there.

Here Mr. Wilkinson took hold of the witness and cross-examined him. The result was very damaging to Glenn, as it made him out a self-confessed line. In reply to questions he said: "I was challenged at Hopewell, and swore my vote in. I swore I hadn't received, and didn't expect to receive anything for my vote."

Mr. Wilkinson—You swore to a lie, ch?

Witness—Yes.

Peter A. Baldwin, a well-known Democratic politician, testified that he saw Brush. Van Tassie, and Gienn at the polls at Hopewell and saw them talking together. He heard no conversation between Van Tassie and Brush—sawonly signs. He said Brush and Van Tassie were persistent for Gienn to swear in his vote, and Glenn was persistent in not swearing it in. Witness said he saw Brush hold up his nand as a sign—first two fingers then five.

On his cross-examination, Baldwin said he couldn't tell whether the "sign" by Brush was made before or after Glenn was challenged; that there was no secrecy about the sign, and that every one at the toolis could see it.

made before or after Glenn was challenged; that there was no secrecy about the sign, and that every one at the polls could see it.

Charles W. Horton, a well-known Republican politician, swore that Brush said to him previous to election, in a joking way. There are to be detectives around on election day, but, Charley, you must get out the vote. Go up on the mountain and pay for getting those men down, and pay the workers."

This concluded the testimony, and Judge Barnard said:

I can't hold this man. The testimony of the witness varies so from that given on the

Barnard said:

"I can't hold this man. The testimeny of the witness varies so from that given on the application for the warrant that I cannot do it. It would be a disgrace even to hold to bail a decent man on such evidence. I think it all rests upon this man's testimony. He swears so contradictory I can't hold them."

Mr. Wilkinson-Then Mr. Brush and Mr. Van Tassle are honorably discharged.

Judge Barnard-Yes, yes; they are discharged. The case against Robert Morey of the New York Custom House was then called, and the witness Glonn again contradicted himself on important points. Morey testified positively that he paid no man money on election day, nor did he promise money to any man. He had no money under his control on election day, nor did he know of any one who had, nor was he told of any place to which he could send a man to get money. was ne told of any place to which he could send a man to get money, Judge Barnard (to counsel for prosecution)— I don't think you make a case. You can't con-vict or indict on this testimony as it sands, Mr. Morey is discharged.

FUNERAL OF BENJAMIN FITCH. The Interment in the Vault of the Chapel

The places of business in the village of Norton, Coun., were closed vesterday afternoon in re-spect for the memory of Benjamin Fitch, founder of the Soldiers' Home near that village, and of the Fitch Creche in Buffalo. Mr. Fitch died at his home in this city on Wednesday in his 82d year. Yesterday foretoon, before the body was taken to Noroton, service was read at Mr Fitch's residence, 61 Fifth avenue, by the Rev. Louis French, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. On the arrival of the train at Noroton the remains were escorted to the church by twenty five immates of

the Soldiers' Home and Grand Army Posts Hotbie, No. 23, of Stamford, and Douglas Fowler, No. 48, of South Norwalk. A leng line of carriagne conveyed the mourners and others who had come from New York, and many other carriages arrived from South Norwalk and Stamford. The handsome hitle stone church—which was built on land given by Mr. Fitch in accordance with a request made by his mother—was filled, and many who came were unable to find seats. The service her was read by the Rev. Mr. French. After opportunity had been given to look upon the face of the deceased man, the casket was borne through the handsome chinal of marble erected in 1874 by Mr. Fitch in memory of his mother, and into the want beneath the chancel, where the remains of many members of the Fitch family ite.

The interior of the little memorial chapel is of Italian marble, highly polished. Across one end of the chapel stands a massive sarcophagus, on the side of which is cut "Benjamin Fitch, born June 13, 1872." Mr. Fitch intended that this should be his last resting place; but the law of Connection, which tells how many feet of earth there must be between the coffin lid and the surface of the ground, fortuade it.

Theodore F. Randolph's Funeral.

A locomotive heavily draped with mourning pulled a special train of six cars out of the Hoboken sta tion of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail road at noon yesterday. They were filled with friends of ex-Senator Theodore F. Randolph of New Jersey. whose funeral took place at Morristown in the afternoon All the stores and offices there were closed at noon. Fige. hung at half mast, and the depot, hotels, and many resi-dences were draped with black cloth. A short service dences were draped with black cloth. A short service was beid in the house at 1 o'clock, after which the fineral procession took its way to the South Street Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Randolph was a trustee. The Washington Association of Morristown, of which Mr. Randolph was the founder, and which was formed to take charge of the Washington Headquarters and to take charge of the Washington Headquarters and came the pall bearers. Cordinate Parer Sacriters of State Honry C. Kelsev. Senator Thomas F. Hayard of State Honry C. Kelsev. Senator Thomas F. Hayard of Delaware, Gen. George B. McClellan, Franklin B. Gowen, Henry S. Little, Nicholas L. Roosevelt, and William L. King. Then came the friends, three sons, Thomas F., James F., and Edgar F., and the daughter, Miss Lucy F. Randolph, two sisters. Mrs. Edward Fox, and Mrs. Lie Poi. the widow and family of Mr. Edward F. Randolph, Mrs. Carmen Randolph, Mr. Sand Mrs. Charles Runyon, Col. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. Joseph Randolph and family, and Gen. and Mrs. Fitz Join Forter. The widow was not present at the church services. The Randolph was a large bound of mountain the College of Mr. Randolph and family, and Gen. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. The Rev. Albert Erdman, pastor of the church, spoke of Mr. Randolph's public career. The Rev. Dr. Higge of Richmond spoke of his family life. The interment was made in the Evergreens Cemetery in the family plot.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 .- "I am a free man," said Levy, the cornetist, to Tux Sus correspondent last night at Library Hall, where he is filling an engagement. The occasion for this remark was the receipt at the box office of the theatre to night of a big envelope containing a copy of the decree and final separation from his first wife, now in England, and granted a day or so ago in the Supreme Court of New York.

"I was married to my first wife," he said, "in 1880, and after our separation in 1872 kept pas ing her so much a week up to and after our yearriage with Mass Conway. She made me quit paving this money in 1879. Then my first wife came over from England, instituted said for her sights and alimony, and this is the end of it. Her maden name was Endly Grater. I am going from here to Atlanta, Gh. As to my children by Mrs. Levy No. 2, or Mrs. Tearle, she, by declaring that she was never anything to me—was never legally married to me—places the stamp of liegitimary on them, and f shell have nothing to do with them or her." Levy was in excellent spirst. flice of the theatre to night of a big envelope containing

The doors of the dry goods house of William Hill's Sons & Co. at 787 Broadway were closed yester Hill's Sons & Co. at 787 Broadway were closed yester-day, and a sign was displayed. Closed to take account of stock." A representative of the firm said. There is no truth in the reportance of the firm said. There is no truth in the reportance of the firm said the probability of the firm said. There are three partners, and the business since has not been authentify profitable to anit them, so it was agreed to wind up the concern. The entire stock in the store has been said to it. B. Claim & Co. The firm's habilities are about \$150,000, and to counterbalance these are \$220,000 in assets.

Firemen to Go to Fires as Usual. Fire Commissioner Gorman said yesterday that if he and his colleagues took any official action regarding fusionian McAfee's letter in reference to Capit. Laily's men breaking open a door in the Post Office on builday, it would be to commend their conduct and to authorize them to do the same thing again under similar circumstances. He did not think, however, that the step called for any action.

At Johnston's, 150 Bowery seven pairs exceptionally fine diamonds. \$115 to \$550; bought at a great bargain unapproachable in quality and price.—Adv. First class operators and finishers wanted on fine white shirts. Keep Manufacturing Co.'s new factory, 221 to 227 Canal st. entrance on Baxter st.—Ads

ELOQUENCE BY THE PAILFUL Poured Porth for the Men who flat Up with

the Walsh-Kirk Vote. Thomas F. Bernett, who was Chairman of the Inspectors of Election in the Eighth Elec-tion district of the Second Assembly district, Alexander, and O'Connell, the other inspectors. were arrested on Friday, went to the Yorkville Police Court with a bondsman yesterday, and gave himself up. He was released until the

afternoon on \$1,000 ball. The court room was crowded in the afternoon by politicians who came from the Second dis-trict and the neighborhood. Alderman Kirk, who says he was reflected on Tuesday, came in escorted by Senator Grady and Mr. Kintzing and followed by some more lawyers, and sat down on the reporters' bench. Bernett, who was in their wake, sat down outside of the railing in front of the magistrate's desk. Mr. Morris Friedsam was not there. Mr. Thomas P. Valsh, who says he was elected Alderman for the district on Tuesday, and on whose affidavit semblyman-elect Jimmy Oliver, Jerry Harti-

semblyman-elect Jimmy Oliver, Jerry Hartigan, and several friends. Then Assistant District Attorney O'Byrne appeared.

There is a special law, he said anologetically, "which requires aircoresentative of the District Attorney to be present at the trial of all cases of election frauds."

Bernett was represented by Mr. Grady and Mr. Kintzing, and Jimmy Oliver and his brother appeared for Meagher, O'Connell, and Alexander, An immediate examination was demanded for Bernett.

The prisoners cannot possibly be held on this affidavit," Mr. Kintzing said, waving the paper at the Justice. "It says that they have violated the law in not filing the canvassers' returns within twenty-four hours after they had been subscribed. Now, the returns have not been subscribed at all—"

I demand an adjournment," interrupted Mr. Oliver, and—"

Mr. Grady's silvery tones cut Mr. Oliver's remarks short. He quoted law and compared sections 1,896, 1,894, and 1,895 of the Laws of 1882 in support of what Mr. Kintzing had said. Justice Power said the law was that every act should be done and all papers should be filled out before the inspectors adjourned after counting the votes. Mr. Oliver agreed with Justice Power, Mr. Oliver renewed his request for an adjournment, and Mr. Kintzing, Mr. Grady, and Mr. Oliver made contemporansous long speeches.

The case is this," said Mr. Grady, when

Grady, and Mr. Oliver made contemporaneous long speeches.

"The case is this," said Mr. Grady, when quiet had been restored. "The inspectors wanted to file the returns and were preparing them when they were interrupted. They even went to the original polling place to subscribe to the papers, in order that they might file them. I move that Bernett be discharged." I deny the motion, "said Justice Power.

"I deny the motion," said Justice Power.

"I the gentlemen read less of Cicero and more of the Penal Code," Mr. O'Byrne said, "they would be better able to interpret the law, The complaint is sufficiently strong to hold the accused. If it is not we can make it stronger. The prisoners are not in custody, and there is no hardship in adjourning the case,"

"Those remarks are a delusion and a snare," exclaimed Mr. Grady, "It is.—"

"The people have the last say in all cases." said Mr. O'Byrne. "If you ask it as a matter of grace, now.—"

"I ask it as a matter of grace," pleaded Mr.

The examination was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon.

A mandamus will be applied for by Mr. Grady to-morrow to compel the filing of the returns with the County Clerk, the Bureau of Elections, and the Board of County Canvassers. It is said by the accused inspectors that they filed with the Mayor the tally, which they say they signed. They also say that they filed with the Clerk of the Common Council one of the policlerks' books instead of the inspector's returns. The Clerk afterward refused to give it up, saying that the seal could not be broken until the Board of Canvassers met.

LEPPERT AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

The Man who Protended to be Paralyzed that ke Might Get \$150,000 Insure PORT JERVIS, Nov. 10 .- Geo. Leppert, Jr.,

was arrested here to-day for using cancelled postage stamps, and taken to New York city. Some weeks ago the Post Office authorities no being mailed here, the stamps on them showing evidence of having been used before. An attempt had been made to efface the cancelling mark, but it was done in a very bungling manner. Inspector Newcomb of the New York Post Office easily traced the crime to Leppert. D. S. Vance, the mail carrier, was ordered to watch a certain letter box into which many of the letters and papers were dropped. When a little girl dropped a package in the box he at once opened it, and found that the stamp affixed to it was one of the cancelled ones. The girl told him that George Leppert had asked her to put it in the box. Some of the letters with the cancelled stamps affixed had Leppert's return request printed on one corner of the envelope. In February, 1882, Leppert was arrested on a similar charge, and on trial he pleaded guilty, the was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. In February, 1882, Leppert was arrested on a similar charge, and on trial he pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment, which term he served in Ludlow street jail, New York city, coming back here after his time was out in August, 1882. He had been previously accused of many thefts, of burning his store at Deckertown, N. J., of attempting to poison an employee of the Eric Italiway to obtain an insurance on his life, and he was mixed up in the graveyard insurance business. In November and December, 1882, he obtained insurances on his own life in various companies to the amount of \$310,000. On Dec. 6, only a few days after \$50,000 in policles had been taken out, he was struck by a projecting timber on a car at the like street crossing of the Eric Railway. He was picked up and carried home, and claimed to be paralyzed from the waist down. He was subjected to the most severe tests the surgeons could devise, and opinion was divided on the question of his paralysis, some claiming that he was clearly shamming. He was just beginning to recover from the effect of the alleged injury, and was able to go out doors by aid of two canes when he was arrested for this last offence. He has suits pending in the Orange county courts for \$150,000. Many of the insurance companies are refusing to pay the policies. The fact of his having served one term for the same crime he is now charged with will be against him. He will be examined before Commissioner Shields on Monday morning.

Election Night in 120th Street.

Mrs. Brady, with a black eye, courtesled to Judge Murray yesterday when her name was called in Harlem Police Court, and indicated a brawny six footer as the man she had come to swear against, "for," said as the man she had come to swear against, "for," said she, "he hit me with a dishpan and struck me with a

she. "he hit me with a dishpan and struck me with a club, and ate my hand with his mouth."

Mr. Coylie, the defendant, who lives near Fifth avenue in 120th street, said that he would allow his witness.

Mrs. Feely, to state his case. Mrs. Feely said that Mr. Covlie and Mr. Brady were "rounding" a little on election night and came into Mr. Coylie's house together.

"Were they drout "asked his Homer.

"Asked has all the Hernel Mrs. All the Hernel Mr. Coylie couldn't stand, and he called her another, and with that Mr. Brady grabbed him by the lease, and they were going to kill him intrely."

"And well, maybe once."

"With his fist!"

"No, not with his fist but with a hit of a club, which wasn't a club at all but an axe handle, and which pour Honor knows was perfectly natural when the lady was pounding him."

"Ah, your Honor "broke in Mrs. Brady," not a hand Isaid on him, and he was after killing me in my mortal sina. It's not the blows that I mind. Excuse me, Judge, but it is that my Thady should keep company with Mr. Coylie was requested to furnish \$300 bail for trial.

Chang, the Giant, Not a Chinese Laborer Chang Yu Sing, the Chinese giant, arrived in this city yesterday morning on the stenmer City of Richmond. He was met by a Custom House officer, who Richmond. He was met by a Custom House officer, who notified him that he could not land until permission was given by Collector Robertson. It was finally settled that he should go to the Custom House with his arous, J. R. Davis, and jargue the matter before the Collector, He came ashere on the Custom House try Virginia Seymour and was driven in a coach to the Custom House, He was taken to the Collector's foom, and there his agents showed that he did not come as a laborer, but simply as a curiosity for exhibition, Collector Robertson took this view of the case and decided that he contilland, as he did not come within the restrictions of the William Collector Robertson took this view of the case and decided that he contilland, as he did not come within the restrictions of the law Ching towered above the leads of everybody in the Custom House and attracted great attention. He was afterward driven to the Achisand House. It is said that he has been engaged by Marnium.

Jay Gould Travelling West.

Jay Gould set out yesterday morning upon a trip to the West. He was accompanied by Vice Presi-dent Hopkins of the Wahash and Pacific Bailroad Company, and it is understood that the trip is made with appelar reference to the affairs of that company. Mr fluidd will be attent from the city about two weeks, and will go as far Weet as Kansase City, atopping at Toledo, Detruit, Chroges at Sansas City, atopping at Toledo,

In the country are to day giving away a copy of the Great English Sensation," to "-a marvellous game - sar Woollen and merino underwear, scarlet and white flan nol, own make thardings jackets, dress shirts, \$1.20, \$1.50; best value in city. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand stirts, work process out: bring letter of reference. Keep Manufacturing Gy, corner Species and Stepcker st. - A.

All the Newsdealers

AMUSEMENTS.

The First Philharmonic Concert. The first Philharmonic concert of the season took place in the Academy last evening. the programme being as follows:

Toocate

(Adapted for grand orchestra by G. Esser.)

Bymphony in B flat, No. 4

Ballad for orchestra, "Le Belle Dame same I Meetle Meetle Meetle"

A.C. Mackenrie

Overtura, "King Lear"

A.C. Mackenrie The soloist of the occasion was Miss Agnes Huntington, who sang an aria from Mozart's opera "La Clemenza di Tito" and two German songs, "Der Page," by Rubinstein, and 'Von ewiger Liebe," by Brahms. Miss Huntington made a very favorable impression by the sincerity and fervor of her style. Her voice is a contraito of pleasant mellow quality, someis a contraito of pleasant mellow quality, somewhat veiled on the upper notes, but in general large and resonant. She sings with care and with taste, and, after larger experience, will no doubt prove a valuable addition to our small number of fine contraito singers.

The symphony was played to perfection, with a unity of spirit and of execution, a clearness and beauty of phrasing, and a justness of feeling that could not but delight the most exacting of listeners.

Bach's "Toccata" is the easence of strength and uprightness in music. It is full of virility, and has positively a tonic effect upon the nerves.

and uprightness in music. It is full of virility, and has positively a tonic effect upon the nerves.

Mackenzie's ballad for orchestra. "La Belle Dame sans Merci." is a piece of programme music the outgrowth of Wagner's example, and belonging theroughly to the modern school. Without the reading of the exquisite poem which serves for its text, and which by its charm inflames the imagination and tempers the mind to its own ideality, the music which illustrates it would be deprived of much of its beauty. With it, the footsteps of the "pacing steed" can be easily distinguished, and there is a weird charm in the sad strains that paint the lonely wanderings of the pale knight at arms through the dark autumn landscape by the sedges of the lake. It is an interesting and musicianly composition.

The "King Lear" overture has always seemed to us the work of a man of great but undisciplined force. It is beautiful in parts and ugly in parts. The fine descending passage for double basses alone, with which it opens, is bold and dramatic, and in a vein of originality that distinguishes the whole overture. The work holds its promise of beauty for the first half, and then becomes chaotic, fragmentary, impulsive, and dissonant. The melodious character quite disappears, and the finale is elaborate, but sterils. It was played last ovening with consummate skill, and in a way to bring out whatever there was of excellence in the work. As a study of orchestral color and fine instrumentation it might have its uses, but for delight to the senses one listens in vain.

The Stranglers of Paris.

The new Park Theatre, brilliant and at tractive in the restored bric-a-brac which Mr. oucleault left behind him at Booth's, was filled last evening with a large and amiable audience. The new play of the evening was a melodrama, constructed in eight tableaux, upon one of Belot's romances, called "The Those remarks are a delusion and a snare."

Six and Mr. O'Byrne. "It is—"

The people have the last say in all cases." at the roughly sensational production, written without any visible literary restraint and acted very much better than pieces of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determination on the part of its class usually are, and put upon the singe with an evident determin

Barnum's Braziliau cannibals may be seen at the Globe This is the last week of Mr. Jefferson at the Union quare Theatre. At Wallack's Theatre "Moths" continues to draw arge sudiences. The New York Chorus Society's first concert takes The "White Slave" is the play at the Grand Opera louse this week. The "Stranglers of Paris" is the attraction at the New Park Theatre. Frank Mayo appears in "Davy Crockett" at the Peo-Barry and Fay take possession of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin's Theatre to morrow evening.

"Cordella's Aspirations." at the Theatre Comique, is proving as popular as its predecessors. The 100th representation of "Excelsior" will be given at Niblo's Garden on Thursday evening. The change of programme at Billy Birch's Opera House has proved a change for the better. Maggie Mitchell will appear this week in a round of Gerald Massov will deliver the first of a series of four lectures in Chickering Hall on Friday evening. The first concert of the New York Philharmonic Club vill take place at Chickering Hall on Tuesday evening. Miss Fanny Davenport's "Fedora" seeing vening.

Miss Fanny Davenport's "Fedora" will probably run here until
the holidays.

The Boston Bijon Theatra Comic Opera Company will
present "Virginia" in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, on
Monday evening.

Monday evening.

The Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, D. D., will lecture in Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening, on "The Old World versus the New."

The sketch of contemporaneous human interest entitled "The Dudes at Long Branch" has won golden opinions at Tony Fastor's Theatre.

Mr. Haverly is negotiating for a site on Broadway for a theatra, to be built on the plan of the Aliambra, London, and to be the largest in the city.

"Lollengrin" will be sung at the Metropolitan Opera House tenorrow evening. "Sonnambula" on Wednesday, and "Rigoletto" on Friday evening.

Mr. Irving and his company will play in "The Lyons my, and regoletto on Friday evening.

Mr. Irving and his company will play in "The Lyons Mail" to morrow and Tuesday evenings, and in "The Merchant of Venice" the rest of the week.

"La Traviata" will be sing at the Academy to morrow evening. Morta" on Wednosday evening and Saturday afternoon, and "Ernani" on Friday evening. Schiller's birthday will be commemorated by a concert at the Thalia Theatre this evening. The "Bettel Siu-dent" is to be continued for at least another week. Mme. Scalehi will appear in a new rôle. La Cleca, in Ponchielli's opera. "La Gloconda," which is shortly to be performed, for the first time in America, at the Metro-politan Opera House. pollan Opera House.
Mass Jeffrys Lewis will begin her stårring tour under
the management of Mr. John A. Stevens on Nov. 29 at
Easton. Pr., appearing in the new English play entitled
"The Roling Passion."
The success of "In the Banks" is eminently gratifying
to the managers of the Standard Theatre, whose liberality was alundary jowen in its magnificent setting. It
is evidently in for a long run.

"Lieutennt Helene," Catenhusen's new opers, which has met with success in Philadelphia and classwhere, will be performed at the Fifth Avolue Theatra to mor-row evening, under the direction of the composer.

has met with success in Philadelphia and cisewhere, will be performed at the Fifth Avenue Theatra to-morrow evening, under the direction of the composer.

The entire Mapleson opera company is to be at the Casino concert this evening. Moses Patti and Gerster will occupy prosessium boxes, and the rest of the troupe will sing. The "Beggar Student" is continued as thewesh day attraction.

A series of concerts for children, under the direction of Theodore Thomas, is to be given in Steinway Hall on the afternoons of Dec. 22. Jan. 12, and Feb. 2. The music, which will be both vocal and instrumental, will be adapted to the age of the hearers.

Muse Furseh Madi, Mme Scalchi, M. Capoul, and other of Mr. Abbey's singers, together with his orchestra and a military hand of 100 instruments, will take part in a grand concert at the Metropolitan Opera House this evening. The consert is the first of a series of Sanday evening entertainments.

The fiftieth performance of "Dollars and Sense" will take part in a grand concert at the Metropolitan Opera House this evening. The consert is the first of a series of Sanday evening entertainments.

The fiftieth performance of "Dollars and Sense" will take place next Turedian evening, Nov. 11. The piece is slift drawing on the board thouses and no doubt will constitute the first of the series of Mr. Daly's excellent company. "Dollars and Sanse" is one of the funnisst plays now on the boards.

Angustin Isaly's travelling company, under the management of Mr. Richard Borner, presented Mr. Daly's excellent company is an excellent one, having been carefully second of Mr. Ballent Mount Morris Theater. The rompany is an excellent one, having been carefully selected by Mr. Daly to present his repertore of plays this season in all the principal cities between New York and New Orleans, comprising such artists as Miss Bjion Heron, Miss Jennie Reffarth, Miss Hattle Russell, Mr. George Parks, Mr. Herry Miller, Mr. E. Twelsher, Mr. George Parks, Mr. Herry Miller, Mr. E. Twelsher, Mr. George Parks, Mr.

Who is the Prettiest Girl in America? Is a question that would perpiex a congress of connotseurs assembled to nominate the most beautiful. But such an assemblage would not be surprised to learn that the most charmong of their sex on this side of the Atlantic enhance the beauty and preserve the soundness of their teeth with Sozodont, since everybody knows that the ladies prefer it to any and all dentifices. Let uman any after this that women lack judgment,—Adv.

Our Progress. As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railrugde, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crade and bulky medicines, are quickly aban loned with the introduction of Dr. Picroes "tleasan Purgative Pellets," which are sugar coasted, and hitti arger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly contentated vegetable extracts. By druggists.—ide.

Trople-Fruit Luxutive A Fortune Awaits James Gill

of Devonshire, England, He was last heard of in Boston in 1873 Address J. R. Skinner, Oneonta, Otsego county 1, Y - 4dr. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for fer tast, restlessness, worms, constitution: 25c.-Ade Underwear for fall and winter, all grades, in flannel and knit, popular prices. Ecop Manufacturing Co., Recordway and Bleecker st.; branch stores, 119 Fullon st. and 1,193 Breadway - Adv.

No electricity or red pepper in Carter's Smart West and Helizdoma Backacke Plasters. Good old fashions medicines only.—Adv. Tetter, pimples, and tender itchings promptly cured b. Dr. Benson a cap Cure Physicians endorse it -4de. ALEX. D. HAMILTON'S CAREER.

The Story of a Man who Says he to the De-BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 10 .- A few months ago a fine-looking and intelligent gentleman of good address arrived in Bloomington and took a position as bartender in a saloon in the outskirts of the city. He was accompanied by his wife, a pretty and vivacious woman, and a little child. The stranger soon became a great favorite, and all who met him were con-vinced that he was accustomed to a better so

great favorite, and all who met him were convinced that he was accustomed to a better social station than that in which he appeared. He soon accepted a more lucrative position in another saloon, of which he is now manager. Alexander D. Hamilton (for that is his name) now gives the following story of his life:

"I was not always in the gin business, and at one time in my life had more money than would build this block. I am none other than the Hamilton who was once advertised the world over as the defaulting City Treasurer of Jersey City, N. J. I was Deputy Treasurer of Jersey City, N. J. I was Deputy Treasurer of Jersey City for three years, and in 1874 was elected Treasurer. My family is one of the beat in Jorsey City, and I stood well everywhere. Before I was in the Trasurer's office I had been naying teller in one of the leading banks of Now York. One day in 1874 I took \$85,000 cash and left for parts unknown. There was a terrificexplosion about my disappearance, I get a distribute the control of the leading state of the seem that and obtained a requisition of me. Cortinas would not acknowledge it, and I got out of Maxico. I travelled all over the He soon accepted a more lucrative position in another saloon, of which he is now manager. Alexander D. Hamilton (for that is his name) now gives the following story of his life:

"I was not always in the gin business, and at one time in my life had more money than would build this block. I am none other than the Hamilton who was once advertised the world over as the defaulting City Treasurer of Jersey City, N. J. I was peoputy Treasurer of Jersey City for three years, and in 1874 was elected Treasurer. My family is one of the best in Jersey City, and I slood well everywhere. Before I was in the Treasurer's office I had been paying teller in one of the leading banks of New York. One day in 1874 I took \$\$5,000 cash and left for parts unknown. There was a terrificexplosion about my disappearance. Igot away from the State and fied to Mexico. There I made the acquaintance of Gen. Juan N. Cortinas of the Mexican army, who protected me, and was a true and warm friend. Defectives got the scent and obtained a requisition for me. Cortinas would not acknowledge it, and I got out of Mexico. I travelled all over the world, nearly, and, one day, about three years after I left the place, I stepped out upon the streats of Jersey City, was promptly arrested, and, through influential friends, was bailed out, on \$50,000 security. Part of my defalcation was paid, not by me, however, and the case against me was compromised. I opened a variety show in Jersey City, and ran it for three years. Then my place was raided by the police because I kept wine rooms. I left Jersey City, and can be was compromised. I opened a variety show in Sixh avenue. New York. Soon afterward I left for the West. I next turned up in Yaukton, Dak, without a dollar. I had married a variety actress, and obtaining a little money from friends, opened a little theatre, which broke up in a short time. I drifted about in hard luck a few more years, and then landed here. In this town I have had the carespondent.

"I can't tell you sir. Men do such thing sometimes und correspondent.
"I can't toll you sir. Men do such things sometimes under strange impulses. God knows I have suffered enough to pay for it all, and I propose to live an upright life hereaiter."

ONCE A PROMISED BRIDE.

A Marriage that Recalls an Incident in the Life of Mary Anderson. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 .- The marriage at Oil City this week of Theodore Sutton to Misa

Clara Haines, niece of John D. Rockafeller, President of the Standard Oil Company, recalls an incident in the life of Mary Anderson, the tragedienne. Sutton is a member of the steel manufacturing firm of Smith, Sutton & Co. of Allegheny, one of the most solid firms in the trade. When Miss Anderson played her first star engagement in this city, six or seven years ago, her beauty and talent won the hearts of many leaders of society. Among the gentlemen who sought and obtained an introduction to Miss Anderson was Mr. Sutten. He had proviously made the acquaintance of Dr. Griffin, no stepfather, and had less difficulty than many others in establishing friendly relations with the lady whose praises were in all mouths. He had been educated in the best schools, had travelled very extensively, was possessed of pleasing manners, was of irreproachable character, and had many other commendable traits. The result was that during Miss Anderson's stay they met frequently, nnd exchanged letters at intervals. After her departure they met again the next summer, and a year later had become such good friends that Mr. Sutton visited Miss Anderson at Long Branch. In the following year it was known to a select few in this city that Miss Anderson had promised to become Mis. Sutton and retire from the stage. As is well known, the promise was never fulfilled, and by the marriage of Mr. Sutton this week is now beyond the range of possibilities. That there was an engagement was successfully concealed from the public, but, since no harm can be done, the facts have leaked out. Why Miss Anderson never became Mrs. Sutton those who know decline to say, but intimate that the engagement was broken off because of religious differences that could not be reconciled, Mr. Sutton being a Protestant, while Miss Anderson is a Catholic. previously made the acquaintance of Dr. Grif-

Two Young Brides Repent. Jonnie Netzner and Louis Baer were married by an Alderman in May last, she being 18 years old and he 23. She immediately went back to her parents, and has since refused to live with him. He procured a writ of habeas corpus to compel her parents to produce her in court, claiming that they were restraining her from joining him. This they deny, and on a reference before Mr. John P. Gaw, Mr. Baer testified that his wife's parar. John P. Gaw, Mr. Heer testined that his wices par-ents would not permit her to live with him because the marriage was not according to the rites of the Jowish religion. Miss Netzner testified in the most emphatic manner that she would never live with Hear, and that she had told him she would not be called by his name and would have nothing to do with him. He at once and would have nothing to do with him. He at once threatened to shoot her, she said, and was a bad man. Judge Donohue dismissed the writ.

Mrs. Emma K. Bartley, daugnter of the late Gerardus De Forest, is about to bring a suit for the annulment of her marriage with Jacob R. Bartley for fraud on his part in contracting it, and, she being but 17 years old a guardian ad litem was appointed by Judge Ingraham in Superior Court yesterday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALVANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 6 43 | Sun sets ... 4 40 | Moon sets ... 2 51 MIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 4 13 | Gov. Island. 4 53 | Hell Gate... 6 43

Arrived-Saturdar, Nov. 10. Sa City of Richmond, Condron, Liverpool Oct. 30, and Sa Werra, Barre, Bremen Oct. 31, and Southampton nt Holme, Hurst, St. Johns, N. P. en. Werder, Christoffers, Bremen Oct. 26, and Sa Gen. Werner, Christopers, and Manufampton 28th, Sa Colorado, Risk Galveston, Sa Golden Horn, Valder, Newcastle Oct. 10. Sa Breakwater, Glover, Lewes, Sa Manhattan, Stevens, West Foint, Va. Sa San Domingo, Kelly, Ana Oct. 28. Ship Marie, Warnken, Cebu.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Faraday, from New York, at London. Sa Republic, from New York, off Crookhaven. SAILED FROM FORKION PORTS. 8s Switzerland, from Antwerp for New York, 8s lilinois, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, 8s British Empire, from Vera Cruz for New York,

Business Motices.

"Mr. Morphine:" A Brams. ACT FIRST.

"Here, paps, here side plaster, and here's the change," shouted the little daughter of a gentleman living in 34th it. New York, as she bounded into his presence full of ride at having executed an important commission. "Thanks, my child. You may keep the change for your trouble, and now give me the roll of paper. \* \* \* Why, Mamie, this isn't what I told you to get—this isn't Benson's Capcine Plaster! Are you sure you asked for Herischer Capeller state of the right thing?"

"Yes, papa"—half sobbing—"I'm sure I did. I said BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. I said the whole of the long name, and I said it slow so he'd be

"All right, Mamie. It isn't your fault. Just hand in my hat."

ACT SECOND .- FIVE MINUTES LATER "Mr. Morphine here is an article you sold to my little girls few minutes ago for BENSON'S CAPCINE FOR-OUS PLASTER. As you must be aware, this is one of those worthless old fossils, sometimes sold under the fame of Benson's, but really of no more virtue than the same area of dry muslin. How did you happen to make

auch a blunder !"

uch a blunder;" "said Druggist Morphine, meekly, "but it vase't a blunder at all. I was out of Benson's this morning, and I thought that may be what I sent--"That's enough, Mr. Morphine-that's enough," said his customer, quietly. "You needn't explain any more You wanted to make a sale, and hoped we shouldn't no You wanted to make a sale, and hoped we shouldn't notice the difference. You know what men call that way of doing business, and I won't reneat it. Please refunding money and Pil try your neighbor around the corner, That's correct. Good day."

All druggists are by no means like Mr. Squills, but in buying BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS it is wisest to satisfy yourself that you are not deceived. Open the pleater and see if the word Capcine is cut in the middle. If so, you have the genuine arricle. Price 25 cents. SEASIERY & JOHNSON, Pharmaceutival Chemists, New York.

Superior to all. Cathartic alterative. A specific for disorders of the atomach, liver kitneys, exceens, unitaria, and all importites of the blood. Avoid crude, barels waters, "native and foreign," Such waters are justice irritants, and impair the digestive organs and address.

Lealle's Bitters. Take a peny glassful before meals, either pure or with wine .
They are the best for cocktails.
WM. M. LESLIE, ST Water st.

Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment. Thousands have been sured and relieved; 40 years practical experience. Only office, 2 Yeavy at, autor House. All true lovers of the delicacies and reflue-ments of the table in order to keep their digestive or saus in good order, should use ANGOSTURA BITTLES.

The state of the s

MARRIED.

BARBOUR—SPRAGUE—On Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Church of the Covenant, by the Nev. Dr. M. R. Vinceas, William Barbour to Adelaide, youngest daughter of the late John H. Spragne.

BARNES-SHAHIH.—In Rochester, N. Y., on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Robert Mathews, by the Rev. W. C. Stitt of Fiermonton the Hudson, assisted by the Rev. James B. Rhaw, D. D., of Rochester, Mr. Aifred S. Barnes of Brooklyn to Mrs. Mary Nathews smith

HYDE—GIBSON.—At the residence of the bride's permits on Wednesday, Nov. 7, by the Rev. Warren G. Habbard, rector of St. Faul's Church, Charles Edward Hyde to Annie Marie Bateman, only daughter of George C. Gibson, Esq., all of Brooklyn.

DIED.

Special Motices.

HIS OWN EXECUTOR. A WELL-KNOWN GENTLEMAN'S PHILANTHROPHY
AND THE COMMOTION CAUSED BY
ONE OF HIS LETTERS.

(Rochester Democrat and Chronicla.)

We published in our local columns yesterday morning a significant letter from a gentleman known personally or by reputation to nearly every person in the land. We have received a number of letters protesting against the use of our columns for such "palpable frauda and misrepressatations." Therefore, to confirm beyond a doubt the authority of the letter and the geruineness of its the authority of the letter and the geruineness of its the authority of the letter and the geruineness of its consecration and the possible facts in the natter. Anonactingly he visited Unitson Springs, saw the author of the letter, and with the following result.

Dr. Henry Foster the gentleman in question, is 30 or 61 years of age, and has an extremely certifal imanner. He presides as superintendent over the celebrated sanitarium which accommodates ever 500 geness, and is unitarium back of the secondary over this magnificent property, worth \$200.00, as a free great to a Beard of Trustees representing the principal even in the secondary of the secondary over this magnificant property, worth \$200.00, as a free great to a Beard of Trustees representing the principal even in the secondary of the secondary over the secondary of the seconda (Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.) We published in our local columns yesterday morning s significant letter from a gentleman known personalts

tions they are worthless as kidney and liver preparations.

"I hope some day to meet Mr. Warner personally, and
extend fuller congratulations to him on the excellence
of his preparations. I have heard much of him as she
founder of the Warner Observatory, and as a man of
large benevolence. The reputed high character of the
man himself gave assurance to me in the first place that
he would not put a remedy upon the market that was
the remedy lived framed by the presence of the
grainfication to me to find out by actual self-ment that
the remedy lived sustained my impressions."

The conclusion reached by fir. Foster is precisely the
same found by Dr. Dio Lewis, Dr. Robert A. Gunn, exsurgeon General Gallagher and others, and proves abyond a doubt the great efficacy of the remedy which
has awakened so much attention in the land and rascued
so many men, women, and children from disease and
death.

BENEDICT'S TIME. IMPORTANT NOTICE

Nov. 18 at noon our Regulator and all Clocks in our charge will be set back three minutes fifty-eight and one-half seconds, to agree with the Eastern Division of the New System of Railroad Time for the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

SUIRDILE OF STANDARDS.

Intercolonial SIONS-UENTRAL MERIDIAN.

Intercolonial Head, West from Greenwich, one hour fast of Eastern 75 deg. West from Greenwich, noon. Central, 90 deg. West from Greenwich, one hour slow of Eastern Division.

Mountain, 105 deg. West from Greenwich, two hours slow of Eastern Division.

Pacific, 129 deg. West from Greenwich, three hours slow of Eastern Division.

Pacific, 129 deg. West from Greenwich, three hours slow of Eastern Division.

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press reviewed. 3. B GIBBS, President. A TATECK HALL, 11 East 14th st., Andrew Jackson Davis at 11 octock on John's record (vi. 15). He departed again into a mountain Himself alone." No evening meeting. Singing by Mrs. Belle Cole. A LL SOULS CHURCH (Anthon Memorial), 48th A st, west of 6th av. The Rev. R. Heber Newton will preach at 11 A.M., and give an address at 4 P.M. BISHOP SNOW, the messenger of the coming Sa-vior, will proclaim the time and manner of the sec-and advent in the Medical College, 23d st and 4th av., 41 3 P. M. Christians invited. EGLISE DU ST. ESPHIT, 10, 220 ras, Ouest. nie du matin. Bey A. V. Wittmeyer, recteur FATHER O'CONNOR and William D. Fox will deliver addresses on Lutter's Garrious Anniversary, and a converted Catholic voung boly a distinguished corrant, will sink in Reformed Catholic Court, west 20ther, hear Broadway, this evening at 7-30. Additional Catholic Court, and Broadway, this evening at 7-30. Additional Catholic Court, and Microsoft Fox. All welcome.

NEW JERUSALEM CRURCH (Swedenborgian East Sixth at between Park and Lexington ave, the Rev S S Seward, paster—Services begin at 11 A. S. Sunday Nov 11, preaching by the pactor Text, Luke xvi. 25, Subject "The Rich and the Poor in Reaven." Sanday selvost ionedinately after morning services, with classes for adults, to which all are invited. O'LIVER ST. TEMPLE, near Charbam square. Norman Pox, Pastor. E. W. Sawyer of the Gooper Union services will conduct Union Goopel meetings every Sunday attrinoon at 5.30 and every Wednesday evening at 745. All welcome.

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